

2 TJC Associates To Head UN Day In Texas

ALL DAY STUDENTS

College To Require Parking Stickers

Due to traffic difficulties, plans are underway to require each student who parks on the campus to have a parking permit sticker, Dean E. M. Potter has announced.

Free stickers will be available to all students within the next month, but only one sticker per student will be issued.

No student cars will be allowed on the campus without permits. Penalties for improper parking will be given for infractions of rules, such as straddling the white line, using reserved spaces, and failing to leave proper clearance in aisles, the dean said.

"Parking permit stickers for students have become a must," Dean Potter said, due to the growth of the college.

He said he felt that since infractions are due to carelessness one or two penalties would be sufficient to eliminate improper parking.

"Students are not making use of all the parking facilities," he said. Parking areas adjacent to the Teepee and Fine Arts Building are the most popular hence

are usually crowded during the morning class hours. When in danger of late arrival at classes it is best to use the rear parking lots.

The college provides seven large parking areas, one at each dormitory, two adjacent to the Teepee and Fine Arts Building, one at the Gymnasium and the Technical Building.

Stickers will be required only for the Fine Arts Teepee and Technical Building lots, according to the dean.

Jenkins Attends Meetings Of Southern Association

President H. E. Jenkins has attended a series of committee meetings concerning the study and evaluation of the colleges in the Southern Association. Dr. Jenkins is president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Within the last few days the meetings have taken him to Dallas and twice to Charlotte, N.C.

At the Dallas meeting, according to the Dallas Times Herald, the "leading Southern educator outlined a long-term plan of self-study and evaluation which will be the most extensive voluntary study Southern colleges have ever made of themselves."

Dr. Jenkins said every college in the association, both junior and senior, would make such a study, evaluating their goals and facilities.

Rhodes To Meet With Reporters

Robert Rhodes, editor of the TJC Pow Wow, will meet Tuesday with campus club and organization reporters. The meeting will be in Room 118 (journalism lab) during activity period.

Some of the faculty sponsors have requested this meeting so that club reporters will know how to report on their meetings.

Rhodes will discuss what to report and how to look for complete and correct information. He will also pass out information blanks to help reporters in turning in news.

He will especially stress deadlines and what to do when a cub reporter cannot meet a deadline. Time will be allotted for a question-answer period.

Price Daniel Appoints Wise, Jenkins Chairmen

Two men, closely associated with TJC, have received appointments from Governor Price Daniel to co-ordinate the observing of United Nations Day in Texas.

Watson W. Wise, president of the Board of Trustees, was appointed state chairman. President H. E. Jenkins was appointed vice-chairman. Dr. Jenkins is also city chairman.

Wise, a former delegate to United Nations, will be the principal speaker in Tyler's observance of United Nations Day.

The day will be observed here Oct. 25, one day after the official United Nations Day. The observance will be at activity period in Wise Auditorium. The program will be open to the student body and the public.

"The Tyler public and the student body is fortunate to have an opportunity to hear a man who knows the United Nations from the inside," Dr. Jenkins said.

Wise, whose appointment to the United Nations has just expired, sat in the delegation under the chairmanship of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his assistant James Wadsworth.

Just a day or so ago, Wadsworth, now chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations, led the U. N. in an agreement to shelve the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China.

It was Wadsworth who said the Communist Chinese want an

atomic war. Wadsworth made the charge as the General Assembly neared a vote on Russia's demand that the U. N. consider



Watson W. Wise
State Chairman of
United Nations Day

ousting of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and their replacement by the Chinese Communists.

The vote to keep Red China out was 42-34 with 22 abstentions. Last year it was 44-29 with nine abstentions.

Wise and Dr. Jenkins have contacted 145 mayors and all the colleges in Texas.

Tuesday Is Holiday For Day Students

Tuesday is East Texas Day at the State Fair in Dallas and a traditional holiday for day students.

"Night classes will meet as scheduled," I. L. Friedman, dean of the evening college said.

One hundred and fifty Apache Belle and Band members will be the official representatives of the college.



HOW-dy!—Miss Camille Carter and Cliff Caskey, both of Tyler, exchange a friendly greeting, Apache style. They were voted the friendliest boy and girl during AKK's Howdy Week.

TO COLLEGE-SPONSORED SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Activity Card Needed For Student Admittance

Effective immediately, admittance to college-sponsored social functions will be based on presentation of activity card only, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Non-college visitors will be admitted if TJC students introduce them as dates to one of the three faculty sponsors on duty.

Dr. Potter said this arrangement is necessary "because college facilities are only large enough to provide for this fall's peak enrollment capacity."

Heretofore, outsiders could not attend social functions unless a student received advanced permission from Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of activities.

Each student is responsible for his own activity card, which is non-transferrable whether signed

or unsigned.

Students who lend their cards to others may get into trouble, Dean Potter pointed out. He cited an example of a TJC-ex who was charged and fined \$25 at the fifth

quarter after the Paris game over an activity card.

This was the minimum penalty, according to arresting officers.

Only one card per year will (See ACTIVITY, Page 2)

HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES

Exes Receive Invitations

More than 1000 letters have gone out to exes, inviting them to homecoming activities, Oct. 29, and asking that they contact other exes who are not on the mailing list.

Executive secretary of the Ex-Student Association, the Rev. Leo Rudd, says his exes mailing list is still only a small fraction of what it should be. He is therefore depending on these exes to contact others.

Ex-Student officials, President Sue Wiley, Vice-president Ray Lewis, and Rudd have announced the recognition of four classes at homecoming: the classes of '27-'28, '37-'38, '47-'48, and '57-'58. The four classes are scheduled for reunions.

Rudd said husbands and wives of the exes are invited. He defined an exe as anyone who has ever attended TJC.

Events of the day are:
10 a.m.—3 p.m.—registration and visiting in the Teepee.
4 p.m.—group meetings.
3 p.m.—parade, forms on campus.
5 p.m.—supper and general meeting.
7:30 p.m.—game with Texark.

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10 p.m.—fifth quarter and homecoming fellowship—Teepee. Officials announced the registration committee earlier. Rudd said their hours would be assigned later.

Registrar Lists Rules For Drop

Certain rules have been set up for dropping a course and if they are not followed, the dropping student necessarily suffers the consequences, according to Edwin E. Fowler, registrar.

Fowler suggested students follow this procedure when dropping a course.

Pick up a drop card from the registrar's office.

Sign it.
Have the instructor sign it.
Have the head of the department concerned sign it.

Return the drop card to the registrar's office.

Fowler pointed out that a student who just stops going to class will receive a failing grade. Five unexcused absences means an 'F'.

Brothers Four Stop Here During Tour

The Brothers Four, famed for their ballads and folksongs, were greeted by a crowd of students when they visited the Teepee last Tuesday as part of their college tour.

They signed autographs and talked to students informally, answering numerous questions.

While on the college tour in Texas the Brothers Four will visit the University of Texas and Baylor. They appeared last week at SMU with Bob Hope.

The Brothers Four were fraternity men at the University of Washington. The unit is composed of John Paine, Dick Foley, Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland.

They accidentally got together during rush week in 1958 to entertain the rushees and have been singing together ever since.

Their first job was in a Seattle night club Friday and Saturday nights. In the spring of '59 the four went to San Francisco, where they met their present manager, Mort Lewis. They signed a contract with Columbia in July of '59.

Their first big record was Green Fields. They now have another record out which is the theme song of the show Alamo, the song is The Green Leaves of Summer. They have also recorded two albums.

SEA Meets, Acquaints Freshmen With Organizational Purposes

Sixty-five members of The Student Education Association met recently to acquaint the freshmen members with its purposes. The group was served refreshments in the ladies' lounge.

SEA is a college-level club for future teachers. The high school association is called Future Teachers' Association.

Frank Jackson, president of SEA, introduced Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor; Miss Mary Alice Brown, secretary; Miss Jean Hobbs, treasurer; Miss Olga Moreland, vice-president of programs; Miss Zelma Mings, membership vice-presidents; Miss Sue Miller and Miss Janette Everett, vice-presidents of finance, and Miss Betty Keener and Miss Louann James, vice-presidents of social activities, to the group.

Jackson announced that two first vice-presidents will be elected at the next meeting from the list of freshmen candidates, one which will serve as president next year. The candidates are:

Jerry Lee Byers, Tyler, Miss Mary Romburg, Gaston, Miss Glenda Pike, Bullard, Miss Donna Taylor, Troup, Miss Nelda Clanton, Tyler, and Miss Charlotte

Statham, Tyler.

Jackson also stressed the purposes of SEA and some of its future activities. They will release the student directory, due in late October, and perhaps run a freshman for an office at the state SEA convention in Fort Worth this spring.

Students here are eligible for the two fiction contests sponsored annually by the Macmillian Company. These two awards, the Cock Robin Mystery Award and the Macmillian Fiction Award, offers cash prizes of \$2,500 and \$7,500 respectively for the winning novels.

Both contests must be type-written, double spaced and on one side of the paper only.

Cock Robin Mystery Award

1. Manuscripts must be submitted by Dec. 31. The winning story will be announced by March, 1961.

2. Manuscripts should be no

Clubs Can Have Representation

Campus clubs and organizations with five per cent of the total day enrollment are eligible for student council representation, announced Cliff Caskey, student body president.

Examples of eligible clubs are dormitories and speech clubs.

If all the eligible clubs appoint representatives there should be approximately 20 according to Caskey.

Representatives are usually elected at organizational meetings the first of the year but according to Bobby Bizzell, vice president, representatives can be elected later.

Late elected representatives will lose benefit of sitting in and voting on all student activity matters, warned Bizzell.

Chief officers of the Student Council are: Caskey, president, Tyler; Bizzell, vice president, Frankston; Miss Katy Millard, secretary-treasurer, Waco.

Clubs with representatives in the student council are the Apache Guard Association, religious organizations, Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity, Men's Dormitory, Women's Dormitory, Atta Kula Kula, Athletic Dormitory, Las Mascaras, ToKalon Sorority and the Student Education Association.

Fiction Contests Open; Students Here Eligible

longer than 75,000 words, and no shorter than 55,000.

3. The prize winning story will be chosen by the editorial staff of The Macmillian Company.

4. Submission should be accompanied by a letter or note that the manuscript is to be entered for The Cock Robin Mystery Award.

Macmillian Fiction Award

1. Contest closes Feb. 28, 1961. The winner will be announced the following day.

2. Any work of fiction except mysteries, westerns, and juveniles will be deemed eligible for the contest.

3. Must be no less than 50,000 words and no more than 200,000 words in length.

4. The winning manuscript will be chosen by the editorial staff of The Macmillian Company.

Students interested in these contests may check at the Journalism Lab for further information.

The Macmillian Company, sponsors of both contests, caution the author to retain a carbon copy. Publishers are not responsible for loss of manuscript.

Manuscripts will be returned as soon as they have been fully considered. A publishing contract may be offered for manuscripts other than the award winning entry.

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be issued to any student. If presented by other than the one to whom the cards is issued, the card will be revoked, the dean warned.

No one who leaves a dance, whether student or visitor, will be allowed to return.

SEVEN STATES REPRESENTED

Ten Non-Texans Enroll

Ten students from seven states are listed in the registrar's office as out-of-state students.

Massachusetts ranks first with three enrolled, Louisiana follows with two. The other states, Alabama, Kansas, Michigan, New York, and Pennsylvania have one each.

From Massachusetts are Miss Katherine Dennard of Newtonville, liberal arts major; Thomas Anthony Giannino of Everett, physical education major; and John Vincent Keats of Malden, business administration major.

Louisiana's two representatives are Robert Warren Carr of Shreveport, English major; and Francis Don Gilcrease of Shreveport, petroleum technology major.

From Alabama comes a language major, Miss Carolyn Jean Rhame, of Jasper; and from Kansas comes MacArthur Gardner of

Wichita, industrial arts major. Michigan's representative is Phil Isbell of Birmingham, business major; from New York is a speech major, Miss Nancy Dianne Schwing of Rochester; and Pennsylvania's is John Robins (Robby) Speer Jr. of Pittsburgh, petroleum engineering major.

Bar Association Sends \$150 Check For Scholarship

The Smith County Bar Association has deposited a check for \$150 with the college for the Bar Association Scholarship next spring. Treasurer of the association, F. G. Swanson, mailed the check to President H. E. Jenkins.

The scholarship will be awarded on Honors Day in May. It goes to a student completing his freshman year and planning to major in history, government, economics, or taking a pre-law program of any kind.

A panel of faculty members will select the recipient on the basis of outstanding scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. Financial need is a secondary qualification, the association says.

Bobby Trammell was awarded the scholarship last year.

The scholarship was set up in 1958 under the association's president, Thomas W. Hathaway.

At that time Hathaway defined the purpose of the scholarship as "an effort to stimulate students and promote activity and study in the fields of social sciences."

Yearbooks On Sale Throughout October

Yearbooks are on sale all this month, according to Miss Callie Nicholas, editor. She said they could be purchased from any staff member.

Cost of the yearbook is \$7, payable in full now or in two installments. If by installment, the payment is \$3 now and the balance when the books arrive in the spring.

Miss Nicholas said staff members could be recognized by their identification tags.

The staff member selling the most yearbooks will be awarded a free copy, she said.



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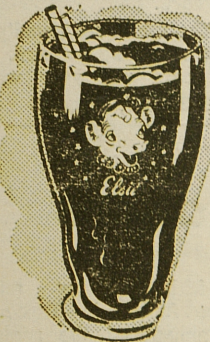


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Mrs. Jones Presents Rare Papers, Thesis

Mrs. S. T. Jones, former government instructor here, has given the college rare documents signed by Gov. Sam Houston and Gov. Clark, and her Master's thesis, "Smith County in World War I." The documents signed by the two Texas governors tell of land grants dating back to 1853. The original land grants, now yellowed with age are valuable to both government and Texas history students, Mrs. Jones said.

The grants came into her pos-

session through a junior college student, Miss Alice Woodward, now the wife of lieutenant colonel H. A. McManus. Mrs. Kanak said she found them in an old barn when she was a little girl. They were a family possession until she had a government course with Mrs. Jones.

The Master's thesis, "Smith County in World War I," will be important to history students, Mrs. Jones said. It is a 379-page record of the entire service of Smith County, both military and civilian. It includes research from archives of the adjutant general's office in the state department, the Tyler papers, archives at University of Texas, and personal interviews.

Searching the archives of the adjutant general for Smith County records was a three-year project. Mrs. Jones spent equally as long looking through copies of the newspapers of World War I period to find references to Smith County persons.

"Since I have no one to leave the grants and thesis to, I wanted the junior college to have them," she said.

Library Is Open 4 Nights Weekly

The library is open at night, Monday through Thursday between 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

According to Mrs. Evelyn McManus, librarian, an average of 30 students a night are taking advantage of the quiet, air-conditioned study hall.

"Daily crowds have averaged 500," said Mrs. McManus, "and afternoon use is greater due to the increase of dormitory students. The activity period is consistently the busiest hour of day."

Mrs. McManus and eight student assistants are on duty. Facilities available include some 14,600 volumes and 200 new books now being catalogued.

TO HEAD YEARBOOK

Nicholas, Newton Named

Miss Callie Nicholas of Lindale and Miss Arvinell Newton of Winnsboro have been named co-editors of the Apache yearbook. The new faculty sponsor is George Stiles. Stiles succeeds Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

Several other staff members have been named, but Miss Nicholas said the staff could use additional assistants and staff members. She said she or other staff members would be glad to talk to any freshman or sophomore who might be interested in joining the staff.

Other staff members are:

Business managers: Miss Frances Blackman of Tyler and assistant Ted Guyton of Big Sandy.

Organizations: Miss Mary Ramberg of Gaston.

Beauty Editors: Miss Gene Ann Jones of Chapel Hill and assistant Delores Herwig.

Personality: Miss Kitty Phelan of Tyler and assistant Miss Nelda Clanton of Chapel Hill.

Sports: Jerry Arnold of Tyler. Campus Life: Miss Linda Cox of Tyler, and assistant Miss Renda Nowell of Arp.

Classes: Miss Laura Ross of Tyler and assistant Allen Graham of Winona.

Art: Miss Julia Wilkinson of Dallas.

Several of these are back from last year: Nicholas, Jones, Phelan, Cox, and Ross.

Miss Nicholas suggested everyone watch the bulletin board for dates when organizational pictures are to be made.

She said it was too early to discuss size and content of yearbook, but the staff hopes to have one even better than last year.

Drama Class To Be Stage Show Guides

The drama class of Dr. Jeane Browne will serve as guides for the Peter Wolf Stage Design Show during the Rose Festival this year.

The show will be held in the Junior League Art Center on the Friday and Saturday of Rose week. Peter Wolf has designed stage sets for the State Fair musicals, the Dallas and Fort Worth Symphony Orchestras.

Drama students will be paired as guides and will serve for two hours either Friday or Saturday.

Howell Says Languages Important, Interesting

By BILLY RAY BUGG

A little learning can be a valuable thing when dealing with a foreign language.

Miss Midred Howell, instructor of Romance Languages, often relates incidents to her French and Spanish classes, stressing the importance of knowing a few basic words in several languages. She says relating such anecdotes and experiences "pushes the students' desire" for a little more knowledge in a language.

Among the languages Miss Howell has some knowledge of are Spanish, French, German, Italian, Russian, Latin, and Portuguese.

Recalling one instance when she taught several years back, Miss Howell laughed about a boy whose friends had jokingly nicknamed "Bobo."

"I realized they started calling him 'Bobo' after a famous circus clown. But I also remembered that 'Bobo' in Spanish meant 'stupid,' so I immediately corrected this error," she said.

On the humorous side, she recalls a ride on a St. Louis bound train where a group of Mexican passengers were passing

the time with sundry remarks about the American aboard. Their comments ran from the hats the ladies wore to the attractiveness of a young lady walking in the aisle.

"And the really funny part about the whole thing was that they hadn't the slightest intimation that any of the other passengers might understand them," Miss Howell said.

On another train trip Miss Howell helped an elderly German lady get out of a situation with the porter.

The woman could speak German and Spanish, but the porter could speak only English. Overhearing the lady's pleas, Miss Howell came to the rescue and translated them for the porter.

"The poor woman was trying to explain that she was hungry and wanted something to eat. But he thought she wanted the lights to go down so she could go to sleep," Miss Howell recalled.

So Miss Howell (in Spanish) had the woman tell her a few dishes she would like for dinner and for breakfast the following morning and the problem was solved.

A foreign language in a foreign country can help too. One of Miss Howell's closest friends was touring Switzerland when she broke a leg. She was confined to a French-speaking hospital for several weeks, and was compelled to use the few French words she had picked up.

"Every word she could remember in French helped her while she was there. The simplest words such as water, bread, food, doctor and nurse were invaluable," Miss Howell said.

Jokingly, yet with sincerity, Miss Howell sometimes tells her classes that they should learn the Russian words for "bread" and "water."

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Dining Privileges Open To Students, Faculty

The dining hall is serving approximately 600 students per day. According to Paul Norris, director of the dining hall, all three meals are available to both faculty and students.

Breakfast is served from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. The noon rush is usually over by 12:15, Norris said.

"We serve a well-balanced meal, prepared according to Department of Agriculture standards," he said. All meals are 75c. Norris' staff of 10 to 12 persons tries to prepare "something green every day."

According to Norris, the favorite foods are roast beef, chicken-fried steak, and fish. Students seem to prefer orange juice and bacon for breakfast.

As to the attitudes and manners of the students, Norris said, "We have a wonderful bunch of students this year."



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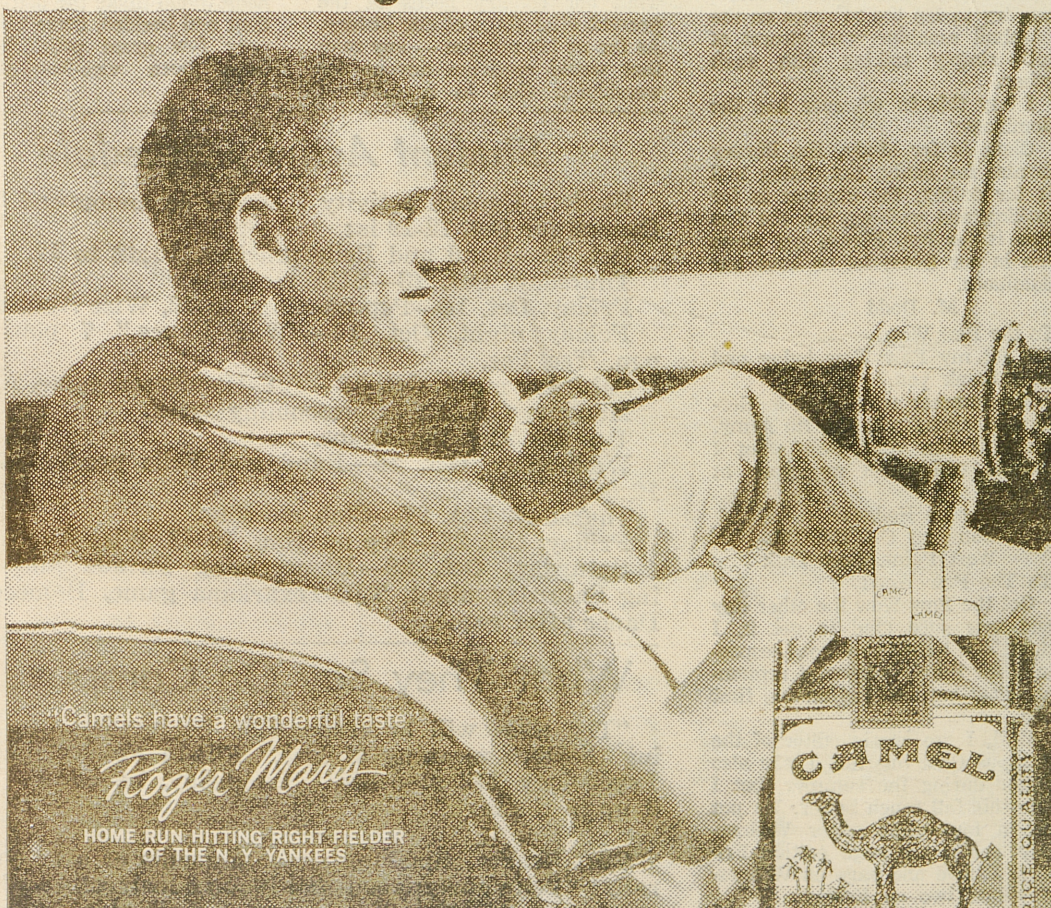
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Minutes Can Count

Class bells are meant for instructors as well as students.

If an instructor does not interfere, the student can go from class to class anywhere on the campus in the allotted five minutes. If the instructor holds a class just two or three minutes after the bell, however, chances are most of the students will be late to the next class.

This in turn causes trouble for the next instructor. If he has checked the roll, he either takes a portion of the whole class's time and corrects each absence or the students have to hang around after class to get it changed.

When the instructor begins a lecture, it is distracting and time wasting to him (as well as to the class!) to repeat work to the tardies.

Bells are even more important to bus riders.

Recently an instructor held a group of bus students taking a laboratory quiz only five minutes past the 4:56 bell—just one minute after the buses departed at 5 o'clock.

What an important minute!

At least half a dozen students in that class were left stranded without a way to get home—all because the instructor wanted one more minute.

It's really too bad when students, who have the ambition to commute on a bus and ride miles everyday to TJC, are placed in such predicaments.

If the student is punctual to class, surely the instructor can be punctual in letting him depart on time.

'Teen-Ager Go Home'

(Editor's Note—This open letter to a teenager—author unknown—was contributed by former State Representative F. G. Swanson. Swanson, a local attorney, has been the donor of several hundred dollars awarded student winners in essays concerning government and public affairs.)

"We hear teen-agers complain, 'What can we do? Where can we go?'"

"The answer is: go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, scrub some floors. Help the minister, rabbi or priest, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, if you're not too tired, read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy and your talent so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. This they have done gladly, for you are their greatest treasure. Teen-agers grow up and go home!"

Parking Becomes Problem

Careless parking and partiality toward two parking lots is creating a parking problem.

Cars are parked sideways, taking up from one to three spaces. Cars are backed out in aisles making it impossible to get through. Cars are pulled forward blocking two spaces. Anyone having the misfortune of entering one of these lanes will have to back all the way out, and if someone enters behind, then it is a real problem.

There have been complaints from teachers about students parking in teacher's areas, but some teachers' cars have been spotted in student's areas.

Although there are seven parking areas available—two dormitory, auditorium, east and west front, gym and technical—four of these (the two dormitories, gym, and technical) are so far removed that most drivers prefer taking a chance on the crowded lot.

The TJC Pow Wow

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Letters

To All Sophomores,

We, the sophomore class officers, want to thank each of you for electing us to these offices.

We will serve you in the very best way possible. If at anytime you have any problems or suggestions to make in the interest of our class, please feel free to come to any one of us.

Thank you again,

Mike Warner, President

Frank Jackson, Vice-President

Gene Ann Jones, Secretary

Dear Editor,

Last year, we Teepee-goers had a little joke: "If you got duce-blank, I got a nickel for 'Handy Man'." Any weekday one could stop in at the Tee Pee and find tables of domino games, and waiting but a little while, some one would play 'Handy Man'.

'Handy Man' is gone but is replaced by others of equal listenability. The dominoes are simply gone.

No more Forty-two.

No more Moon.

And for me, no more little, black soldiers to stand in crooked lines waiting for the last one to be tipped over and the others to follow obediently. Even more, I miss building tiny houses from the speckled blocks.

This year we spend our social hours trying to get a full Coke from the drink machine, contemplating old age, shoving nickels into the juke box, watching someone try to top the 34 score on the baseball machine, and (worst of all) simply talking with each other.

I say this to whoever has the dominoes:

Class is for study, the library is also for study, the dining hall is for eating, the campus is for looking and walking, but the Tee Pee is for fun. Please put some fun in our lives; let us have our dominoes.

M. Dodd

To the Pow Wow:

I got my Pow Wow today and sure thank you.

My summer was spent in Germany training with the 7th Army. I still like West Point, but I always will value my year at TJC.

Hampy Hodges

Company C-1, U.S.C.C.

West Point, New York

To The Pow Wow:

Got the Pow Wow the other day and was sure glad to get it. I thought it looked real good, especially for the first issue. I remember how hard it was on the first one.

Well, I am sports editor of the Campus Chat this fall. I was also editor during the summer, but I like this fall much better. We put out a four page paper Wednesday and a six page edition Friday. I have one page on Wednesday and two on Friday.

I have an assistant editor that helps on Friday and also two or three reporters. So I just about have it made. I ran a feature on the three TJC basketball players last week.

Larry Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Students Express Views About Nixon, Kennedy

By JIM DAVIDSON

On the question of the forthcoming presidential election, the students who favor Nixon do so because he has had more experience in diplomatic relations. Those who favor John Kennedy do so because of his forceful attitude and the very liberal platform on which he is running.

Katy Millard of Waco says Nixon is the better man because, "Nixon is better qualified to deal with the national affairs that face us today. True, both candidates have had valuable experience, but I think that Nixon's first hand experience as vice - president makes him the better choice."

Kenny Bradley of Texas City favors Senator Kennedy for our next president because he is a forceful enough man not to let any foreign dictators push the United States around any more. His liberalistic ideas are just what our country needs at the present vital stage of our history. As far as his religion — any man that would condemn anyone for worshipping God in a different

manner from what he does is not much of a man."

Joe Hooker of Tyler and Sue Nelson also of Tyler agree "Nixon is better trained to be our next president. He is more qualified because of his first-hand experience with foreign countries."

Mike Warner of Tyler favors Nixon because "I wasn't aware there was anyone else running."

Pat Brinkley of Nederland and Bobby Bizzell of Frankston both favor Kennedy because of Party loyalty. They are both democrats.

Gene Ann Jones of Tyler favors Nixon because "He is more level headed and better able to cope with the foreign problems facing our nation today."

Joe Jordon of Tyler likes the platform the Democrats are running on and "We need a change in our presidency. I think Kennedy would make the better president and besides, there have been very few great presidents that have been vice-presidents before."

Student Activity Schedule

Student Council activity schedule as announced by the Council for Oct. 12-19 is:

Oct. 12—Band and Belle practice, 10:42 to 12.

Thursday, Oct. 13—SEA meeting.

Friday, Oct. 14—Pep meeting, 10:42, Wise Auditorium.

Friday night, Oct. 14—"War Dance," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tee Pee.

Saturday night, Oct. 15—TJC-Henderson game, Athens.

Monday, Oct. 24—Homecoming week.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Clubs.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—Band and Belle practice, 10:42-12:00.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Club meeting.

Friday, Oct. 28—Pep meeting, 10:42, Wise Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Homecoming Parade and meeting Saturday night, TJC-Texarkana game, Homecoming Dance after game.

What They Say On Campus...

"The class will be responsible Wednesday for knowing the true meaning of love," Edwin Fowler told his Psychology 213 students. Sheepishly, he added, "Look it up in the text."

Cliff Caskey, finishing announcements at a recent pep rally: "Your government and history instructors will distribute presidential straw vote ballots in class next week, so everyone be sure to turn out."

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, speaking to his 8:54 History 213 class: "I just found out that the faculty had a meeting this morning at 7 o'clock."

Kerr Speaks To AKK; Opposes Going Steady

In a program that captivated his all-girl audience Tuesday, Dr. Walter Kerr, Pastor of Marvin Methodist Church, gave his one-sentence lecture on going steady: "Don't do it anymore!"

Dr. Kerr was the featured Howdy Week speaker at the Atta Kula Kula meeting.

"The three most important people in college," he said, "are you, we, and thou. YOU is important," he explained, "because we should live for others; WE is important because all in life requires doing things with others; and THOU is important because God is the

vital factor in our lives."

On the lighter side, Dr. Kerr played the guitar and sang "Single Saddle," "I Walk the Line," "You're the Reason," then closed with "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

President, Miss Zelma Mings expressed appreciation to Dr. Kerr for his program, then introduced vice-president, Miss Louann James, who announced the election of Miss Betty Keener and Miss Sandra Sanders as secretary and historian respectively.

Plans for future meetings were announced. The next is an Autumn Leaves Style Show Nov. 1.

TOKALON, SANS SOUCI

2 Rush Parties Open Sororities

Rush parties opened the two sororities, ToKalon and Sans Souci, Friday.

The sororities have decided to hold open rush, according to Miss Kay McKinzie, president of ToKalon; and Miss Kitty Phelan, acting reporter for Sans Souci. A poster in the halls invited interested girls to sign their names. The sororities then issued each girl an invitation to their first party.

The second parties will be preferential parties where certain number of girls will be chosen from the list of those attending the first parties. These girls will then attend the preferential parties and decide upon which sorority they wish to join.

The sororities, in turn, will vote upon the girls and issue bids to a certain number. If the girl's choice coincides with the sorority's bid, the girl will become a member of that sorority.

ToKalon Sorority is responsible for the annual Christmas dance, while Sans Souci has given the spring formal in past years. ToKalon means "friendly maiden," and Sans Souci means "free of care."

"Sans Souci disbanded for a couple of years and is going to

Symphony Opens Autumn Season

By JIMMY YANCY

There are so few events where the term "greatness" may be applied, that it is a true and profound experience when such an event does occur. Such was the case last Tuesday night when the East Texas Symphony Orchestra opened its fall season with a magnificent concert.

Playing to a near-capacity audience, the orchestra opened with the Erescobaldi-Kindler "Tocatta."

The audience was immediately responsive and gave conductor Joseph Kirshbaum two ovations.

The great Mozart "Symphony No. 40" was the next selection. Somewhat of an interpretive stumbling block to both the orchestras that play it and the conductors who conduct it, it fared exceptionally well in the hands of maestro Kirshbaum.

Highlight of the symphony was the third movement, the menuetto, played with a sense of security and rhythmic persistence.

The finale, rather rushed brought warm and sincere applause from the audience, who obviously took great delight in the entire symphony.

Robert Reynolds, TJC faculty member and piano soloist, performed with the orchestra, Tchi-kovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

Reynolds displayed a technique of tremendous power and tender poetry. From the great opening chords to the blazing power of the finale, Reynolds and Kirshbaum were as one, blending the lovely sounds of the orchestra and the sweeping crescendos of the piano in a scintillating performance.

30 Attend First Meeting Of BSU

More than 30 students attended the first meeting of the Baptist Student Union, introducing the union's purposes.

Appearing on the program were James Stewart, Miss Jean Dusek, and the Reverend Leo Rudd, the main speaker.

After welcoming all present, Rudd, introduced by President Stewart, explained that BSU stands for more than Baptist Student Union—that it is everyday campus life. He encouraged members to "live every day to its fullest and make it the most meaningful day it can be."

He called "looking down our sanctimonious noses at others the one thing the Lord hates—pride." Admonishing students to study hard, he presented the idea that "the Lord is giving you a privilege to seek after knowledge."

Closing, Rudd announced the state BSU convention, Oct. 14, 15, and 16, at Baylor University and urged all who could to attend, remarking that "it's something you'll never forget, and it's something that may change your life."

Stewart recognized members who had attended Glorietta, a Baptist summer encampment, and Miss Dusek led the prospective union members in song. Stewart closed the meeting with prayer.

Girls' Dormitory Elects Officers

Miss Julie Lynn from Dexter, Mo., has been named president of the Girls' Dormitory by secret ballot. She heads a five-member officer staff which will plan and organize all social activities of the dormitory.

Miss Lynn, a dormitory student last year, has been an Apache Belle for two years.

The student staff represents four different towns in Texas and one out of state.

Other officers elected were Misses Patsy Hunter of Dallas, vice-president; Minnie Glover of Mount Vernon, secretary; Renna Todd of Alto, chaplain; and Clara Hubert of Houston, song leader.

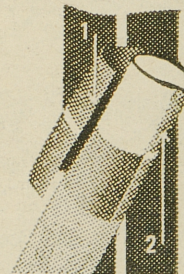
This year, according to Miss Lynn, the dormitory plans to act as a club. As a club it hopes to give a formal dance in the spring. The girls are already planning other activities for this year, she said.



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Tyler, Kilgore Vie In Annual Classic

The red-hot Apaches will add another chapter to an annual classic, the TJC-Kilgore junior college football game this Saturday. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Kilgore at St. John Memorial Stadium.

The Apaches will be looking for victory number four in the Texas Eastern Conference. The Rangers defeated the Apaches 7-6 last year to deadlock a 12-year rivalry at six wins each.

The Apaches, under Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Assistant Coach James Hallmark, lead the conference with a 3-0 record.

Henderson County (36-12), Texarkana (16-0), and Paris (14-6) have all fallen to the Apache war-club in conference action.

Kilgore stands in the cellar with a 0-2 conference record. Their losses have been to Texarkana (20-0) and Henderson County (12-0).

The Rangers, under a new coach, Carl Ellis, seem to be more of a defensive ball club. They have not scored a point in conference competition.

Sophomore lettermen include Marion Turner and Pinky Reynolds in the backfield.

On the line are Allen Williams, Sam Jones, Bobby Wood, Tiny Tompkins, Dan Sulak, Jim Swenke, Jim Edgeman, Coy Gar-

rett, Bobby Boone, and Henry Sattler.

The Apache backfield will probably be composed of Butch Wright, and Carlee Manchester at halfbacks, Frank Brewer at fullback, and Jimmy Lyons at quarterback.

Coach Wagstaff's forward wall will include Gene Staples and Alton Standley at ends; Richard Farris, Tommy Brown, and Larry Harwood at guards; Bobby Price and Joe Turney at tackles; and Mack Cope at center.

Seeing action also will be Conney Seal, Wally Whitley, Don and Ron Prichard, Jim Lowe, A. J. Tremont, Tim Falgout, Dwain Bean, Tommy Anderson, and Kenneth Jones.

SAY 2 GRID POLLS

Tyler Rates Number 1

The TJC Apaches are currently rated as the number one team in the South and in the nation.

In a recent poll taken by the Service Bureau of the NJCAA, the Apaches rated the top spot in the Southern Division of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Apaches Defeat Rangers 29-25

The Apaches proved their number one in the nation rating Saturday night by defeating the Ranger Rangers 29-25 after trailing at halftime, 25-8.

In the previous game with the Paris Dragons, the high spirited Dragon defense along with Apache fumbles gave Apache fans quite a scare, but the tribe walked off with a 14-6 victory.

A fired up crew from Ranger ran roughshod over the Apaches during the first half of the ball game. They combined a running and passing game to build up a 25-8 halftime lead. The Apaches struck back with thunder and lightning in the second half.

With Apache fans on their feet and yelling at the top of their voices, the tribe completely dominated the final half.

Halfbacks Henry Boxley and Carlee Manchester and quarterback Jimmy Lyons did most of the running as Tyler scored on a safety and three touchdowns.



BOXLEY HURT!—Quarterback A. J. Tremont, Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, sophomore student Doug Stelter, and an unidentified doctor try to comfort halfback Henry Boxley as he lies on the ground awaiting an ambulance. Boxley, the Apache's leading ground gainer, injured his ankle in the game with Ranger Junior College at Rose Stadium Saturday night.

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The Junior College Grid Wire, a football publication in Pasadena, Calif., picked the Apaches as number one team in the nation.

The Apaches have the best win-loss record across the country, 6-0.

The first five Apache victories have been over teams that are also ranked on the poll.

Paris Junior College (2-1) and Texarkana Junior College (2-2), both defeated by the Apaches, are rated as number two and number three teams, respectively, in the South.

Victoria and Henderson County, whom the Apaches defeated in the first and second games of the season, hold down number six and number seven spots.

Cameron, Oklahoma (4-0) holds the number one spot in the North.

The poll was decided by the votes of the football coaches in the NJCAA.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff remarked that although ranked number one in the nation, "the team has six more games to play."

In his 14 years as an Apache coach, Wagstaff has 131 wins with only 25 defeats and 8 ties.

Lois Perryman Speaks Oct. 20

Miss Lois Perryman, co-ordinator of elementary education of Tyler Public Schools will speak on "Interpreting the Elementary School Program" at the Student Educators Association meeting Oct. 20 during the activity period.

Also on the same program, the 116 members will elect the first and second vice-presidents.

Ballots will be distributed before Miss Perryman's address. Voting will take place after the introduction of candidates.

Those running for office are Jerry Lee Byers, Nelda Clanton, Charlotte Statham, all of Tyler; Mary Romberg, Gaston; Glenda Pike, Bullard; Donna Taylor, Troup; and Marylen Graham, Lindale.

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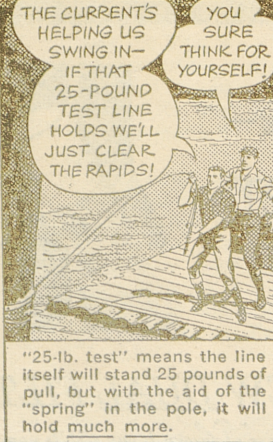
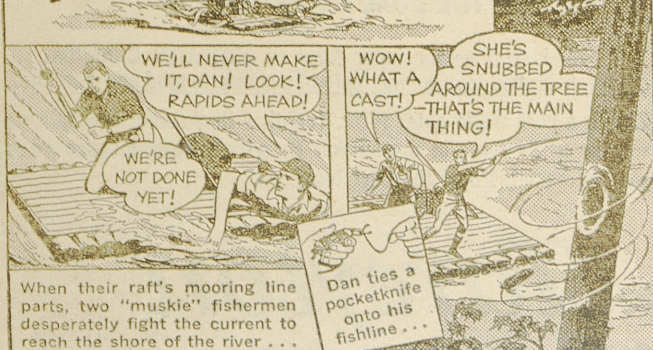
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Campus Football Needs Players

"More teams are still needed to participate in the intramural flag football program," said James Barnes, faculty sponsor.

Thus far, only four teams have turned in player rosters to Barnes and his program assistant, Bobby Bizzell.

All non-athletes wishing to take part in the games should contact Barnes or Bizzell as soon as possible.

League play will open Thursday when the Red Raiders take on the Spitfires. An unnamed team led by Mike Wieland and Howard Honeycutt will face the Lobos Oct. 11.

Games will be played on the campus between the gym and the main building during activity period and other times suited to the players' schedules.

"It is hoped that students who are planning to be coaches will officiate the games, although others wishing to referee the games may do so," Barnes said.

Quarterback Lyons Keeps TJC On Top

By JIM JOHNSTON

Whether throwing a simple pass or running the tricky roll-out option play, veteran Apache quarterback Jimmy Lyons continually proves his leadership.

Lyons, a 165-pound sophomore from Spring Branch, has been nothing less than sensational in calling signals this season.

He spearheaded Apache attacks, that have resulted in five straight victories. Three of those wins have been over Victoria College, Northeastern, Okla., and Texarkana, the 1-2-3 teams in the nation in 1959.

Lyons, working behind "the best line anywhere" (as he repeatedly stresses, scored 12 points in each

of his two best games, Texarkana and Paris.

He has called the plays that have given the Apaches an undisputed claim of first place in the conference with a 3-0 conference record.

The dark-haired and well-built Lyons stands out as the team's top scorer and as the third top ground gainer.

In the first five games, Lyons has scored five touchdowns for a total of 30 points.

Third in the rushing attack, Lyons has netted 180 yards in 40 tries for an impressive 4.5 yards per carry. He trails Henry Boxley and Carlee Manchester with 5.8 and 8.6 averages.

In the passing department, Lyons leads the team with 12 completions, out of 40 attempts, for a total of 165 yards.

Four of his heaves have been pulled in on touchdown plays.

His favorite play, he says, is "any play that works."

Lyons came to the Apaches from Spring Branch High School where he starred as a quarterback.

After graduation, Lyons will "probably go to New Mexico State College" as an engineering major.

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Identical Twins Puzzle Experts

The two red-heads, Ron and Don Prichard, have confused even the experts on the football field this season.

The Richardson twosome, both ends on the football team, are identical twins.

Before the season opened, Don was issued number 82 jersey and Ron number 86, but because Don's high school number was 86, the twins traded jerseys.

It was not until the third game that the programs containing the players' names and numbers were corrected.

In the Northeastern Oklahoma game when Don blocked a Norsemen punt and recovered it in the end zone for a TD, speculation ran through the press box as to which Prichard it was.

The next touchdown deepened the puzzle as the other twin, Ron, was on the receiving end of a pass good for two points.

A who's who question was immediately sent to Coach Floyd Wagstaff. But Wagstaff himself was in doubt.

Part-Time Job Seekers Should Contact Fowler

Students needing a part-time job should see Edwin E. Fowler in the registrar's office.

Businessmen of Tyler often contact Fowler, seeking students for part-time employment. The jobs vary from working in restaurants to managing a golf course to selling.

Fowler said available jobs would be "posted on bulletin boards as they come in."



SIGNALS, HUT-TWO—Quarterback Jimmy Lyons and Center Mack Cope practice to master the correct timing necessary for precise signal calling. Sophomores, they will have starting roles against Kilgore Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA LAMBDA

Fraternity Initiates 33 Members Friday Night

Thirty-three pledges were initiated Friday night into Kappa Sigma Lambda, men's social fraternity.

Friday night's ceremonies, commonly referred to as Hell Night, climaxed a week's initiation for the new pledges. They join last year's members Billy Lumley, Cliff Caskey, and Tom Dunwoody. Lumley is president of the organization.

As part of the initiation, pledges were required to dress in white shirts, slacks, ties, and coats for one week and learn the Greek alphabet.

They also had to carry a homemade paddle with the fraternity's symbol painted on it, be responsible for 100 pieces of chewed gum, and make 40 new acquaintances.

All members must maintain a C average and promote better school spirit. Membership is based upon invitation and is limited

to 50 students. More invitations will be sent next semester.

New members are:

David Delk, Ernest Cox, Alex McCullough, Steve Tokoly, Donald Shelton, William Jones, G. W. Atkerson, Lawrence (Bud) Tensley, Jimmy Hairston, Pat LeGory, Glynne D. Johnston, Skip Vontsteen, Jim Dempsey.

Also Mike Simpson, Bob Oldham, Ronnie McNair, Frank Fritts, Bobby Trammel, Bud Treadaway, Rod and Ron Sommer, Freddie Capps, Eugene Canalis, Robert Marshall, Art Si-fuentes, Earl Bailey, Phil Moore, Coley Cobb, Bob Lewelling, Steve Jones, Mike Hill, John McCreary, and Raymond Smith.

Among the projects sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda are Western Week, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Kilgore bon fire. The fraternity plans to sponsor a fall formal.

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Band, Belles Will Lead Rose Festival Saturday

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will march in the forefront of Rose Parade Saturday, according to Frank Bronaugh, executive secretary of the twenty-third annual Texas Rose Festival.

The two-mile-long procession of floats, bands, drill teams, and celebrities will proceed from West Front Street to Rose Stadium.

As Duchess of Throckmorton, Miss Mollye Annette Davis, sophomore Apache Belle, will occupy one of 13 rose-adorned floats designed by Emile and Marcel Robin, French artists of San Antonio.

Miss Davis will attend lunch-

eons honoring visiting celebrities and famous rosarians and their wives. As a member of Her Majesty Carol Dean's court, she will receive guests at the Queen's Tea in Rose Garden.

Along with 30 other Duchesses, 11 Ladies-in-Waiting, and two Princesses, Miss Davis will take part in the Queen's Coronation pageant in Municipal Auditorium October 14.

James E. Wooten will escort Miss Davis to the Order of the Rose Queen's Coronation Ball following the Coronation ceremony.

Miss Davis will also be a part of Fiesta Night activities in the amphitheater of Rose Stadium.

Sophomores Elect Warner President

Mike Warner, ministerial major from Tyler, won the election for the president of the sophomore class over John Paul Watson from Rusk.

Other officers elected were Frank Jackson from Beeville, vice-president, and Miss Gene Ann Jones, secretary.

Warner graduated from Robert E. Lee, after attending John Tyler High. He played football in high school, and ran track for TJC last year. He has been active in the Church of Christ Bible Chair. Next year, Warner will attend Abilene Christian College.

Jackson is president of SEA and plays center on the football team.

Other nominees were Marshall Burkett of Tyler, presidency, Billy Butcher of Tyler and Travis Sellers of Troup. Miss Beth Cox was nominated for secretary.

FROM 700-MEMBER CLASS

Freshmen Elect Officers Thursday

Identical twins, Ron and Rod Sommers of Tyler, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the 700-member freshman class. The election was held by secret ballot Thursday.

Miss Glenda Carter of Grand Saline was named secretary-treasurer.

All three officers were active in high school extra-curricular work.

Included in Ron's activities while he attended Robert E. Lee were art editor of the annual and representative for Teens against Polio. At Waco High Ron served as vice-president of Masque and Wig. He participated in the senior play and was in the run-off election for Commissioner of Waco High but moved to Tyler.

Rod participated in Interscholastic League—One Act Play, and the Debate Team while at Robert E. Lee. He also served as a

representative for Teens against Polio and was in the A cappella Choir. During his high school years at Waco High Rod was president of Masque and Wig and the Boy's Choir. He was a student council representative and participated in the senior play.

Miss Carter graduated from Grand Saline High School as valedictorian.

During her senior year she was elected All Sports Sweetheart and Band Sweetheart.

She served as president of the Student council and received the Arion award for outstanding band member. Miss Carter was in the band for six years and served as majorette for four of those years.

EXES IN THE NEWS

McWilliams Receives Warren Award

Miss Carolyn McWilliams, graduate of '59 and now a senior at the University of Texas, has been awarded a David M. Warren and Alvah Meyer Warren scholarship for excellence in journalism.

The \$250 award was presented at a Journalism Awards Assembly last week.

Miss McWilliams, however, was not present when the award was made. Although she had been notified by letter, she said that since she works part-time at a trades magazine off-campus, she

felt she could not spare the time. She had assumed that all journalism students received an invitation to attend the assembly.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, presided over the program.

Peter Faust (Dr. Faust), '56 graduate, recently returned to Tyler to set up his dental practice after graduating from the University of Houston and University of Texas Dental School.

1956 was a year of pre-dentals and pre-meds here. Among them were Bill Kinzie, Scotty Jones, Paul Swinney, Bobby Nichols, and Jerald McDougal.

Kinzie is now a senior at the Baylor School of Medicine, and Jones will take his MD from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston this year.

Dr. Swinney, Nichols, and McDougal transferred to the University of Texas Dental School in Houston.

Swinney graduated last year and has begun practice in Tyler. Nichols and McDougal will complete their training this year.

Freshman English Leads In Sections

Freshman English, followed by history, and speech are leading all other courses in the number of sections.

Freshman English is first with a total of 28 sections. Of these, 25 meet in the day and three in the evening.

U.S. History has 15 day sections and two evening sections, totaling 17.

Ten sections of Speech 113A include eight classes scheduled for day students and two scheduled for evening students.

PLANS TRIPS

Debate Club Re-organizes

A debate club has been reorganized this year, according to Bob Carr, sophomore English major and chairman of the organizing.

Carr said the club had not been functioning for the past few years because of "lack of interest among the students."

Although new in its organization, the club has already been invited to attend three tournaments during the fall semester. The first debating contest will be held at TCU the first weekend in November.

Other contests on the debaters' agenda include one at San Marcos and one in Kansas.

"Whether we get to participate in all three of these tournaments will depend upon our ability and our financial condition," said Carr.

Freshman Counseling Underway; Completion Within Next 9 Weeks

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling and guidance, the faculty has begun counseling the 700 freshmen.

"All freshmen are to be counseled within the next nine weeks," Mrs. Wallace said.

Grades obtained from the orientation test Sept. 8, along with information as to each freshman's major, will be given to each student at the counseling period.

"All freshmen will be counseled by the instructor most concerned with the field in which they are majoring," Mrs. Wallace said.

• Howell

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"Even if these are the only words one learns in Russian, they might be useful in a Russian concentration camp. You could at least ask for something to eat," she said.

Men's Hall No. 2 Has Fraternity After 2 Tries

After two years and two tries, Men's Residence Hall No. 2 has a fraternity.

Officers for the yet nameless fraternal organization are Bill Reeves, Birdville sophomore, president; Danny Houser, Waco freshman, vice-president; and Andy Trailor, Lufkin sophomore, secretary-treasurer. Reeves will serve also as Student Body representative.

During the fall semester last year dorm members elected a committee to write a constitution and plan a dorm organization, but no progress came from it.

The next semester a second attempt got only as far as writing a constitution before it too failed.

This year officers have been selected, constitution approved by college authorities, and plans made tentatively for two dances and a dorm-only party.

218 Ride Buses To Day Classes

One-sixth of the day college enrollment commutes by bus with buses carrying 218 students daily, according to the bus driver's statistics.

The buses vary from 21-mile runs to 65-mile runs. The eight travel a total of 660 miles daily.

The ride begins early and ends late for students on the Winnsboro - Quitman - Mineola - Lindale run. Their bus leaves at 7:05 a.m. and arrives back in Winnsboro at 6:25 p.m.

Traveling 120 miles daily, many of these students use travel time to study for tests and daily assignments en route to college.

Students on the Pert-Frankston trek ride 99 miles each day. This is the second longest route.

With a total of 90 miles, the Ponta-New Summerfield - Troup route is the third longest. Other routes include the Rusk, Jacksonville, Hawkins, Canton, Van, Grand Saline, and Arp.

For the bus students, convenience, no 8 o'clock classes were scheduled because most of the buses arrive at 8:30 a.m.

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